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BY THE BURNING OF A NEW YORK HOTEL.

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Prevents the Death List from Beaching into the Hundreds. The Jotel Full of Guests Viewing the St. Patrick's Day Parade-How the Conflagration Orig-Insted List of Those Injured

New York, March II .- Plames which or inated from the igniting of a lace curtain surst forth from the second floor of the Windsor botel at 67th street and Fifth Avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock this after oon, just as the St. Patrick's day parade was passing the building, and in a few coments they had leaped up to the roof and enveloped the entire aver e and 47th treet fronts of the hotel i'en minutes ater the flames were rearing through the interior of the hotel and all escape

scitement within and without the build og. Bundreds of guests and employes vere in the hotel when the fire broke at and for many of them escape with tifteen lives were lost within a half one and thirty or forty persons were njured in jumping from windows and in rusting through the rouring flames it the corridors and on the stairways. Many who were injured died later in nearby who made wild leaps to the stone side walk were so badly injured that they are still myering between life and death. It may be twenty four hours or more before the amplets list of familities becomes known, and it will be longer than that before it can be ascertained definitely how many charred bodies are in the mass of fallen masonry that marks the spot where the

hotel atood, LIST OF DEAD. L land; Mrs. Elizaberh, wife of Warren shind, proprietor of the botel. Letand, Helen, daughaer of Warren Le and, jumped from window, body identited at Bost list station, Paddock, Mrs. Amelia, Irvington, N. Y

amped from window, died at Miss Good's mise, body at East list station Kirk, Nancy, (Mrs. James S. Kirk) Chiaro; died in Bellevus Pierro, Mrs. M., Mucon, Gu., jumpes

som window. Grandy, Miss Lincolles, Eligabeth City C., jumped from window, body at East lat street station

Gibson, Mrs. Addle, aged B; shock, fell rom one of the upper stories, dued ut Murray Hin hotel. Goodman, Elenor Louise, aged 17: fenc-

tured skull; died at Bellevue. Connolly, John, hotel employe, burns and internal injuries, died at Plower hos-

Unknown woman, middle aged, jumped from window. Unknown woman, body at East, first

treot tsation. ot receivered. Unknown chiba, thrown from wind sw b

imped from window, body not recover INDURED.

Ronche, Kate, burns on fam, leg frac-Noon, Polly, honel employe, burns ne body.

McNicholls, Patrick, watchman; bucus McGuire, James, truckmant, less fras ured and scalp wound. McPhatter, Dr., ankle fractured. Flannagan, Kate, domestic; burns

Malon, Nichols, internal injuries;

Henry Mehitable, probable fata, burns. Waldo, Mrs. Frank R., burns of body. Balley, Mrs. Catherine, 4534 Greenwood venue, Chicago, burns of the body; no clous; Roosevett hospita... Brower, Miss Helen, thigh broken; ba-

Von Speigle, Mrs 1eg and rib fractured Misch, Mrs. Catherine, burns on face nd hands, suffering from shock. Wheder, Mrs. G. P., shock and burns Wi seler, Miss Dorthy, shock and hurn-Beyee, Mrs. William 84 abook. Steleton, Edward, watchman, burn robubly fatal.

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Haskins, Mes. Mury Kirk, Chicag Price, Mrs. Alice W. wife of former gov coor Price, of Ga., shock-

Thomas, Nelle, assistant housekeepe Clifford, John, scalp wound.

Curran, Eiten, hotel employe: hurns o Love, Wm. P., cashier; burns, condition

James, Arthur, fireman; scalp wound. Calbour, Mrs. Carrie; shock. Simmons, Mrs. C. C.; burns of body. Caknown woman, 25 years of age; fractured skull; beg fractured; condition ort

ioni, Bellevize. Unknown man, hands and arms burns McPflbyson, Thomas, burns leands and Wetermen, Mrs. F. D., burns; at No. 2

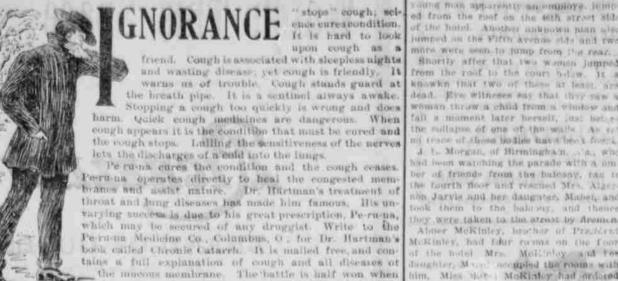
Woot 47th mreen. Purrington, Mrs. S. H. H., a) No. 2 West Westerfield, Helen, at Dakous flats,

Lawne, Margaret. Manhattan hotel. Budephury, Mrs. Winters, Miss, at 784 Pirth avenue. Biler, Withm, Rossevelt hospital. McClincky, Thomas, at Flower. Striner, Mrs. G. H., at No. 2 West 40

Rosenfician, Miss. at Helievits. LIST OF MISSING The following list of the missing is to ised to 12:30 n. m.:

West 71st stret. Betts, Sadle, daughter of John Colls Uplium. Annetta, daughter of ex-Senaor Uphum of Vermont Decordova, Mrs. Alfred, wife of a stock roker, having an office in the hotel.

# THE FRIENDLY COUGH.



clear and practical. Mr. W. T. Powell, Clarington, O., editor and publisher "Independent," writes the following letter:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, C. 1 was taken sick last February with bronchitis and cutarrhal fever. My head was in a terrible condition could neither see nor hear scarcely and my lungs were badly affected, being so tight and sore I could hardly breathe. I coughed almost constantly. For two months I tried our local physicians, all the cough medicines I could get hold of, and many other remedies which were recommended to me. Finally I concluded to try Peru-na. I had not taken half a bottle until I began to improve. My longs were relieved of their soreness and tightness and my cough stopped entirely. I used three bottles of it and was entirely cured, and feel better than I have for years .- W. T. Powers.

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Steiner, Miss, New York, Morgan, Miss Cutherine, 418 Mading Guim. Miss, visiting at the hotel. AMER. MISS, VISITING BY The BOARD McNuity, Miss. Buckborn, Miss H., New York. McCariby, Catherine, domesti Bhen, Kate, domestin O'Connell, Kate. Venit, James. Brand Mrs. James

Fuller, Miss Margaret, sies of A aller, of Pulmilelphia Champoon, Mrs. William H. Buckley, Mrs. Worth, Muss.

Ridgley, Miss Jennie. Casey Mrs. Helen. Ford; Charles: Welch, Mary. Waish, Norn. Lenny, Mary. Stoken, Mrs. Jumes 11.

Musier, Christopher. McElloy, Mr. 75 years old, lived at the stel with his family Hoffman, Miss Dora, and two glaces

Histoire. Kelley, Eliza. Clara, Mary, Armterong, Bridget. Kellogg, Dr., Kenneth E. Morgan, Miss Anna Taylor, Lore, Harry W.

Angeline, Mary. Mackay, Mrs. Frederick. The flames count not be sheeked and n two hours from the time the fire startd, the hotel was in ruins, while the erior of the ruins had no other effec han to fill the mir with clouds of sould ng ateam, making it Impossible for any

to to approach near enough to search fo

FIRE MOST SPECTACULAR The fire was the most speciacoust th ould be imagined. When it broke ou with Avenue was crowded with people watching the Sait Patrick's Day parade ad every window in the front of the otel facing Fifth Avenue was fille with PRODUCTION OF

oting from the windows, that part of Saint Patrick's Lay procession which was mar the building came to a halt and in a few minutes the parade was disbanded or the police came rushing toward the ire from every direction and where they were able drove the people from the troofs. One Bre idarin after imother was urned in. The coines caused a wild cramble among the paraders and spectaors as they reched along the street and tell into position for service. In addition the regular guests of the hotel the vindows were crowded by a large number of spectators, residents of this city, who and congregated there to witness the pa-

copie in the lower floor of the hotel those who had easy access to the street and the er, commenced to pour out of the buildlig in great numbers, but it very soon beame apparant that a great majority of he accupants of the hotel were either and stricken or unable to make their way to the ground floor .

Windows were thrown up on every side f the building, and suests, mostly women, all staes of terror, made their appear nce and uttered fruntic appeals for asdatance in the crawd below. As the flames gathered about them they became nore and more terror stricken, and presasty some of them stood upon the win low sills and beckened to the spectators has they were about to leap. The men allected upon the sidewalks ready to ender any assistance they could and in he meantime some of the women left the window silis and dropped to the streets. In most inclusions the efforts to catch them and break their awful fall were mayalling, for they struck the mdewalk and in most cases broken limbs were the esult. As soon as the firemen could get their scaling ladders into position they limbed the sides of the building and stered at every window where there was

n unfortunate guest appealing for asistance and many cases of heroic rescue were witnessed by the throng in the street At the corner of 67 th street and Fifth Avenue, directly across from the hotel, is the home of Miss Helen Gould, and at her direction many of the injured were was badly burned and injured by falling the cabinet for the kindly interest they carried there and were treated by physicians and nurses whom she had sent for. In the meantime the chief of police had relephoned to every hospital in the city Thompson, Gladys, 14 daughter of Eu- asking that assistance be sent. Ambulances forced their way through the rowds as quickly as possible and the injurned people who had made the frightful loans from the hotel windows were placed in them and removed to the hospitals

a the streets from those points. Var. few of them excaped either instant death or injuries which resulted in their death to a short time later.

In the meantime the source building wo out from every window, and formed picture which struck terror to all this who were witnessing it. Within Jorly of arry fiveminutes after the first fire brok on the walls on the Fifth avenue sid howed every indication of falling, supersity, with an awful xrash, they fel on the amphalt covering the street in from of the hotel and caused the hundreds of cople who were standing there to see of the walls on the 46th effect sides an her fell a mamont fater. When the wal ell the brick and mortar and twister girders and corrugated iron filled th treets on three sides of the hotel.

The door steps and Iron fences in fro f the houses on the apposite sides off's drest from the botel were wrecked b he fulling walls and the amount of de arts piled in the streets was so great that travel will be impeded for several days.

THE FIRST HORRORS. The first horror ocurred just 15 minus nom on the fourth floor. She held or per arms to the crowd below. Then sh called her hands as if to supplication as a a mament climbed to the window an She tured about like a top and struck the from railing in front of the total. Her body seemed to be impale there, but it fell off and into the areaway, She was dead. The woman was identifie as Mrs. Amalia Paddock, of Irrington. thing caldron of flames, was the hero

arck and became panic stricken and step worman, seized a scaling ladder and wenin atory after story through the blind ng smake. He climbed to the coping ust as the woman reappeared. Catchin by the waist and holding tightly se failding he crept slowly on the co or and passed the fainting woman ther fireman, who had braced him if to receive her. There was a droudfu spense as the fireman drew the woman ward him and finally had her safely or e ladder. Tremendous cheers went a

um: the crowd. Effroman John Hanna, of the fire boat uphor Mills, rushed through the smake the top floor and found Night Water an MacNicholl half asphylated. Hann owered him by means of wire to the tre escape two stories below and let him their down this way. His hands were padly cut by the wire. Then Hanna anbared the old mun down the fire escap-Tropian Wm. Kennedy, of engine 25, resed Mrs. Brann from the fourth floor of he hotel by means of a scaling ladder His rescue was cheered by the imment

A crippled woman was found lying on he floor of a room on the fourth floor vable to move and was carried in safety o the street.

A ... mbiyman J. Maher, Speriff Dun and Abell all amisted in taking persons

Capt. Rmil Passe, of company L. Oth. is volunteers, rushed up to the fourth who was fully asphyvlated by smoke

Policeman Luke Miley res cited three women from the fourth floor and was oadly burned about the hands and face and his uniform was nearly burned from A Brooklyn fireman who came over to

to the parade saw a woman on the seve ath story, right over where the fire ocurred first. He rushed up stairs and ington no request could be made. resected Kate Flannigan, a domestic She

Thomas McPherson, an employe of the the deceased princes own home. covernment dock in Brooklyn, went to the fifth story through fire and smoke houses closed at noon today out of respect and resented Mrs. H. Butler, who was un- to the memory of the young princess. scious from shock and fright. McPherses was so hadly burned that he find to be taken to the hospital himself.

All of these rescues and many athers occurred within a period of a few min- at Lake City is at an end. The Italians Orlando at 4:50 p. m. Several occupants of the hotel appeared utes. Mannwhile terrifying scenes were surrendered as soon as the troops appearat the windows of the sixth and seventh stories and even on the roof and leaped being enacted by frenzied men and worse ed.

ling. How many persons are the ruins is not known, but at east fire or four persons were sent to lump who a bodies have not mean recovered. A oung man apparently ancommove, length "stops" cough; sel- ed from the roof on the 86th arrost side of the hotel. Another anknown man also umped on the Fifth avenue side and two

more were seen to jump from the rear. Snortly after that two women jumped from the roof to the court below. It is warns us of brouble. Cough stands guard at knowkn that two of these at least are the breath pipe. It is a sentinel always awake, I dead. Eve witnesses say that they saw a Stopping a cough too quickly is wrong and does woman throw a child from a vintos and fall a moment larer herself, bus betteor trace of those bodies have been from a J. L. Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala, who

ad been watching the parade with a amor of friends from the buleany, can to the fourth floor and resemed Mrs. Algor ion Jarvis and her daugnter. Maket, and

bey were taken to the street by Aremenof the hold Mrs. McKinley and Feeilm, Miss Mer | MoRintey had ordered these things are understood, and Dr. Hartman's book is a coach for a fir ve at 7 o'elogs and was in her dressing gown at the time, She saw the amoke and hopen ng reich and pened the window and was defined out the hotel Buckingham, where she life

housed to her father at his office Mrs. McKinley and he dangerer, Hall no, were entertaining Mrs. John Shor road, the author. All of them got on assisted by two men, they do not know ow. The women became separated, Mrz. McKinley went to the residence of Stev Dr. Morgan at No. 2 East 15th street, am

Miss Helene to the residence of the lunk-Richard T. Wilson. Plundly all went joyful reunion of the family. They ost everything except the clubtae they

Two men, one a fireman and the other in employe, carried Mrs. Warren Leland o the street. The woman's clothen were owned from her body. The men lound her in the hallway, lying on the fleet neonscious. They saw one women imp com the window of the room, but they had no time to stop her. She was Miss Helen Leband, daughter of Mrs. Leband Phis was the saddest incident of the five Warren Leland is the proprietor of the Windsor hotel. The Lelands have an ther daughter, but she was away from he hotel at the time.

Mrs. Laland died at 9:15 tempera. on Charles was the only relative with ner when the coul came. He remained as or bedeade for some time afte her death and this walked quietly down stairs. Denet at father, who, with Warren Le tand, Jr., a nephew, and a friend, had just come to the hospital. The old gouldman was greatly agituted.

Charles, my boy, how is your mother e asked, his voice thick with emotion. Mother is resting quietly, father," se-Hed the Sun, who feured to tell is fator he truth that his mother had just dist. Mr. Leland was then taken away by is son to the home of a friend. The loss on the contents of the building

is nimest complete. The salvage memanaged to save \$3000 worth of paintings on the flest floor, but very little stalived at the Windsor lost valuable jew elry and bric-a-brac, among them being P. F. Flower, a nephew of ex-Governo Flower, who lost a package of hewelvy

Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskni, a daugater .. Mrs. Kirk, who died at Belleville, loft the hospital after having slight burns atvandelit eduation.

Mrs. Nellie Thomas, sesistant. keeper, had a mirnodous escape frodeath. Bhe was in work on the stirl floor when the fire broke our. She ran t the elevator shaft she was met by thim-She then can to a window and the w on a rupe which was placed there for each mergencies and climbed down band near

naining distance. Violog Regan, a narse by Flower hos stal says he saw fifteen perpans fall and ump from the building in a space of a

Stephen D. Myers, who was reported alsoing was later found to be safe at the luckingham.

#### PRINCESS DEAD.

#### Kalluani, Heir to Throne of Hawali, a Victim of Rheumatism

Honologi, March 18.-vis. San Francis 7.—Praicess Kululani is dead. Bho phasd away at 2 o'clock on the 6th test. He ather and a number of intimate friends were at her beduide when death constre-

tait to the island of Hawali. The praicess was the daughter of the Princess Miriam Kekauluphi, and Govertor A. S. Cleghorn. She was born Oct. 8, 187. On March 9, 1891, Littokalasi pro laimed Kalulani hely apparent to brone of Hawall, and the United & warhaip Monioun then in port, fixed 2 guns in honor thereof.

The funeral of the dead princ take place on Sunday Maron Et. 21 st an immense affair and will follow the nd Police Commissioners Heas, Sexton by after that of Kalakua, in 1801, and will he on a similar scale. There was to grand marghal, police, troops, mind, con utar corps and divisions to the propersion for the various elements in he com

> When President Dole wa watermed of no douth of the princes, be liked hi notices might be suggested with regar to the funeral occamonical.

It was ordered that the flag be but half must on the government building notified of this notion, but as they are accredited to the government at Wagit-Mr. Cleghorn thanked the president and

debris and unconscious when brought had shown and sadi that he considered it best to have the body lie in state at The banks and most of the business

> TROUBLE AT AN END. Denver March 17.-News was received here at 7 o'clock tonight that the trouble water at 11 a m

#### A TRAITOR'S END

Corporal Hays, Who Joined the

Filipanes, Killed in Battle. San Francisco March 17.-The following man aurices from Manua have been received by the Associated Press, dated Feb 13:

The stirring counts of the past week have followed each other in such rapid succession that it is a difficult matter to arrange them chronologically , much less relate them in detail. The number of troops engaged and the amount of territory convered by the Americans forces so they have swept everything before them since the outbreak of hostlittes with he robellious natives add to the difficulty very materially,

That trouble with Aguinaldo's forces encamped outside the city was imminent aml the inevitable had been apparent ever almos the rebel lander issued his produces. am demanding independence; but the often by the acception of such rare discrettion and puttering that until the first blood had been shed no one really believed that it had come, kind that the breach was irregunation

All day on the ratal fourth of February there had pech sumors of the receipt by Assistated of messages from his Washington representative, councilling acon immediately if he desired t gavert the attheusion of the peace treaty ,but no the paid much attention to them, since it was known that only 48 hours remained ctore the senate would not. Other rumore and the sudden disappearance of naive percents about the same time were was created thereby, and there was the usual Saturday night bustle in the city up to the time the stores closed. The they of the outbreak and subsequent belitting has been covered by cable The American a daily published here

Ex-Curporal John W. Hays, of company b Pirst California volunteers a traiter and deserter, has found his just and. His body now Hea in a trench, dug to bury the enemys o fals country who fell in builde, with no stab at his head, his name

torover bailed by his own regiment. Haye came with his regiment to Maniin Jan October he married a Phipina and two days later deserted to be insurgent line. This wa athe last son regiment heard or cared to hear about him, until yesterday when burying the dead insurmis, they came across his dead body iddied with buildts, with the cloths of a cet Hestenage of the Insurgenta-

The Baltillag continues every day and in very case the Americans made the Fillturn seek cover to eachpe the shower of merican lefflists. The regiments engaged sorth regulars and volunteers, fought with the greatest enthusiasm and were with difficulty restrained from advancing be ond the remar figur thes established the commanding general. The tacties alien to the Filipinos. Our men were ready and unxious to fight at all hours of the day and night. They did not waste hele ammunition, however, but waited nell they saw a mark to shoot at.

The fate of Dr. Harry Young, surgeo of the Utah battery, who was murdered the Filiphon, caused intense anger mong the American troops and but for the captured insurgents would have ared hadly. Dr. Young in some way got beyond the Bree near the water works and was captured by the immirgents. They stripped off his closhs and out him and to morne in a trightful m oly was recovered and will be went to not United Status.

Ponce, March 17,-The American line comer Paris arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon but left an hour later, ot. Watking feared the ship might be continued at Jamucia, owing to the fact hat a few cases of small pox exist in Punce. It is understood however, that and muit within forty feet of the earth John Sherman, who has been suffering from posmoris, is much better.



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